TELEGRAPHIC

From All Parts of the World.

THE WAR IN BOSNIA.

One Hundred Thousand Men in Arms Against Austria.

THE VATIGAN'S CONCILIATORY POLICY.

Heavy Rains and Destructive Floods in India.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

YOUNG BONAPARTE'S PROJECTED MARRIAGE

London, August 12, 1878.

News received in Bucharest from insurgent sources in Bosnia is to the effect that the opponians, Turkish troops, Arnauts and Albanians, number over one hundred thousand men well armed. All the strategic points on the road to Serajevo are occupied and intrenched. Both the insurgents and the Austrians are being reinforced

Official intelligence has been received in Vienna fully confirming in all its details the report of the battle on the 8th met along the line from Magial to Sheptsche as telegraphed by the correspondent of the London Daily News. The official reports place the number of insurgents at considerably over six thousand, with four cannon and a rocket battery. The fighting lasted sight hours, the insurgents obstinately holding a succession of strong positions. The Bosnians lost 500 in killed and wounded and 700 prisoners. The Austrian army found Sheptsche abandoned by the Mohammedan population. On Friday the Austrians advanced against the strongly intrenched position of Vranduk. A STORMY OUTLOOK.

A Vienna despatch to the Telegraph says 12,000 insurgents are concentrating near the difficult Pass of Vranduk to oppose the further advance of General Phillipovich. Preparation for a desperate reistance to the Grand Duke of Wurtemberg is also being made at Djuljesero.

A PERPUNCTORY ADVICE.

It is positively stated in Constantinopic that the Porte on Saturday telegraphed decisive instructions to Serajevo that an agreement had been teached with Austria upon a basis for a conventional conventi tion; that, therefore, the Austrians enter the Turkish provinces as friends and that any offer of resistance to them will be to no purpose. COME TO AN UNDERSTANDING.

The Times' Vienna despatch says Turkey has at last come to a full understanding with Austria. The 74mes' correspondent confirms the statement that the Porte has sent instructions to Serajevo that Austria was occupying Bosnia and Herzegovina pursuant to a friendly agreement with

BRAWING CLOSER TO INDIA. A Berlin despatch says the Russian ex-pedition to Central Asia aims at the occupation of six minor khanates between the Amu Darya and the mountains of Hindoo Koosh. One of these (Vakhan) is a tributary of Alghanistan. Its occupation would reduce the distance between Russia and India to 325

Sentence of death was passed upon one of the Nibilist agisators, and lour others were condemned to hard labor. In the exdisment which followed the growd fired upon the

CONCESSIONS TO CRETE-REFUSAL TO GREECE A Constantinople despatch says the Porte has resolved to grant very large concessions to Crete, such as will be calculated to pacify the inhabitants of that island, but has determined to refuse the demands of Greece, deeming them unjustifiable. THE BULGARIAN THRONE. It is reported in Berlin that several of the Powers

favor the candidature of Prince George Bibisco for the throne of Bulgaris.

Cardinal Nina, the new Papal Secretary of State, has communicated to the governments at London, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Berne his desire to continue the pending negetiations with those govern-ments and has given assurances of his sincere good SERKANT AND THE HOLY SEE.

The Standard's Berlin despatch says that it is again smorted from Kissengen that an agreement has been reached according to which the Felk laws will remain

A Rome despatch to the Times says the Kitsingen interviews have not gone beyond simple pourpariers, and that no official negotiations have been opened. PLOODS IN INDIA.

A Calcutta despatch save :- "Heavy rains have sused universal floods throughout India. Much damage has been done in Sciede, Patna and cise-The dam of Vehar is in danger of bursting, a calamity which would stop the water supply of

REPUBLICANISM IN SPAIN. A Madrid despatch says the republican lenders have permaily discoved the socialistic organizations and the followers of Zorilia and Salmeron. The correndent says these organizations will certainly be broken up almost immediately.

RE-QUEEN CHRISTINA DYING. A telegram from Havre reports that ex-Queen Christina has received the last sacraments.

YOUNG BONAPARER AND THE DANISH PRINCESS The Paris Constitutional relievator and maintains its former statement that the Primes Imperial will espouse the Primese Thyra, of Denmark.

THE SUYDAM FORGERIES.

A WOMAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF IMPLICA-IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1

CHICAGO, Ill., August 11, 1878. woman named Giblin, who says she is the A woman named Giblin, who says she is the wife of Abraham Saydam, was arrested in Michigan and brought here to-day on charge of implication in the forgeries of the latter. He denies that she is party to the swindle and also that she is his wife. She is the woman with whom he was found to be living here when his New York brother-in-law, William Musgrave, pounced down upon him a year age.

RIVER SCHOONER SUNK.

[BE TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] WILMINGTON, Del., August 9, 1878. The schooner Harriet T., of this city, was run into an the Delaware River, opposite the mouth of the Christiana, by a packet of the Errickson line and very nearly cut in two amidahips. The captain and family

SUICIDE OF A WOMAN.

[DE TRLEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] WHEELING, W. Va., August 11, 1878.
This morning a Kies Rosana Crow, who resides pear Maundaville, committed suicide by elimbing arge tree, to a limb of which she tied one end of a

NEWS THE WALLINGFORD VICTIMS.

SAD DAY IN THE LITTLE NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE -- PUNERAL RITES OVER THE BODIES OF THE DEAD-IMMENSE CROWDS IN AT-TENDANCE-CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HYBALD.]

Wattingroup, Conn., August 11, 1878.
A selemn and funereal stillness reigned over this presence of hundreds of curiosity seekers who flocked into the place from all the neighboring towns. Every species of vehicle which it was possible to press into the service brought its load of human freight, and notwithstanding there were no special trains from either Hartford or New Haven there seemed to be an increase rather than a diminution in the the growns of yesterday. The sand reads which run through the plain where the devastation was most carriages from the early morning until late this even-ing, and wherever there was anything to be seen-a house flattened out by the gale, or unroofed or lifte away from its foundations, a tree uprooted or twisted off by the mad fury of the sterm-tuers was an eager rowd to see it and comment upon it.

THE VILLAGE GRAVEYARD.

The interest of the day centred, nowever, in the little cemetery in the rear of the Roman Catholie Church in Colony street, already reported as complotely destroyed. Without a single exception the victims of the whirlwind were members of this church, and Father Mallon, the village priest, was busy from an early hour this morning superin tending the marking out and digging of the graves. The little country cometery never had such demands made upon it and never before was there eccasion for such wide trenches in the most noteworthy is that of the Mooney family which was made to contain five bodies, but some of the others were almost as wide, and there were probably as many as fifteen trenches in all in the little graveyard. In a corner nearest the railroad track, and al' by itself, is the grave of Frederick Littlewood, who was walking with his wife at the time the whirlwind passed and was found dead in a gutter by the roadside. A little further on, but near the street which runs from the rathroad to Colony street, is the Mooney trench already spoken of, and in close proximity to uni or family reported in the HERALD's list of fatal cases yesterday. During the forenoon workmen were busy digging the graves, and Father Hallen, whose advice and consent were necessary to the location of

all of them, was almost overcome with the excess of his labors.

THE PUNKRAL SERVICES.

It had been determined that the interments should take place late in the day, but the church being only a heap of dust and achos and broken timbers, it was found necessary to find a temporary place for the mass for the dead. In the schoolhouse the bedies had all been gathered, and accordingly the schoolhouse was selected for the religious services. A temporary after was creeted to the porch, and there, with the multitude gathered on the laws in front of the school house the soleme rites of the Church were performed. Father Lee, a missionary priest of the Franciscen friars, who happened to be passing yesterday from the Far West on his way to Boston, and who was stopped at the request of the Bishop of Hartlord to assist Father Mallon in this trying hour, was the colebrast. Near him, and assisting him now and then in the offices of religion, was Father Mallon himself, his eyes filled with tears over the mistortunes of his people. At the conclusion of the mass Father Leo made a short address, in which he said that in the face of this awful calamity, the most sad and gloomy that any of us has ever sees, silence is the most cloquent sermon that can be preached.

"It was only yesterday," he continued, "that, coming from the Far West, i was shown a copy of the filksalb containing the details of this terrible event—this event so beartrending that it was linpossible to conceive the reality. Stopping at Harriord, I was asked by your beloved bishop to come back and assist Father Mallon, whom I found here bereft to is many of his children. How different the occasion from fourteep years ago, when if first came into this beautiful village! Then with ploesure I came to joy and gladness—now how immentable the necessity of my coming?"

In conduction Father Leo pointed out the grandeur of this learning when the surface as lew hours later were completed. Three o'clook was the nour named for the burrais, but just before the sad ceremony was to b THE FUNKRAL SERVICES.

awelled to very great proportions and a cordon of the militia was formed to keep ba.k the multisude from eucronching upon the cometery. But the crowd was patient, as American crowds always are, and when the tuners; cordege passed into the cometery every head was bared and avery form howed in the

head was bared and overy form bowed in the sacred presence of death.

The services for the dead previous to the removal of the remains were very short and simple, but en that very account all the more impressive. Much time was required in placing the coffins in the ex-press wagons which were to coavey them to the cen-ciery, but this was at last completed, and the sombre procession began its march.

cery, but this was at last completed, and the combre procession began its march.

THE FUNKAL PROCESSION.

First were the pricate, led by Father Lee, chanting the solemn ritus; of the Church. Their came the ricans of ine dead and then the wagons, twenty in number, bearing the bodies of the victims. Schind were the pallbarrors and the multitude. It was, indeed, a sad sight, and many eyes were flied with tears as the procession wended its way to the cemetery, to the sorrowini tones of the friar's voice. Arrived within the graveyard at the wagons were arranged in a semicircle, when as address was made by Father Slooum, of New Haves, and the religious rites completed. The interments finished, the sad work of the day and the sun went down on the new made graves in which were buried the hopes and affections of more than a score of lamilies.

AID FOR THE WALLI GFORD SUPPERFOR MERIDES, Conn., August 11, 1878. A meeting of citizens was held on Saturday evening

to take action in regard to assisting he sufferers by the Wallingtord tornado. Mayor Lines presided. There was a good attendance of the weathliest people, and a plan to canvass the city for subscriptions on Monday was formed. It is believed that Meriden will contribute at least \$10,000.

SITUATION AT THE COAL MINES.

DANGER OF A GENERAL STRIKE AVELTED. POTTSVILLE, Pa., August 11, 1878. The Miners' Journal to-morrow will publish the tol. lowing on the minteg situation in this region :-

The Miners' Journal to morrow will publish the following on the mining situation in this region:

At another meeting of the Knights of Labor of this county, held last week, the subject of a general strike, which had been determined upon to take place early in August, was recanvassed. The employes of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company were almost unanimously opposed to a strike. They stated that while the wages were not such as they thought they ought to have they had been gradually increased under the operation of Mr. Gowen's plan of making them participants in the advance of folls; that they were informed there would be another advance soon, which would bring their wages up to the \$2.50 basis, and that they had assurances of stondy work for the balance of the year at this rate, and preferred to let well enough alone for the present.

On a vote being taken it was found that a majority were of this opinion, and so the danger of a reneral strike in this region may be said to have passed for the present. There will, no doubt, be local strikes, as has been the case during the present week, brought on by those whe are not push the same wages that are given by the Coal and Iron Company. Individual operators cannot afford to pay the same rate of wages as the company at the present price or coal, for they are not parsuppants in the profits of the advanced rate of toils. Some pay it under protest, however, in order to keep peace at the mines. Others do not, and strikes are the consequence. We are creditiy informed that at a meeting of Lebigh operators, held at Hagieton Friday night, it was determined to pay the men on the 1875 basis. This destroys the ground of discontent, and leaves no protext for a strike in that region.

HIGHWAY ROBBERT

WASHINGTON, August 11, 1878. Shortly after ten o'clock last night, as Mrs. Eliza-beth Pierce, of No. 318 D street, S. W., was en route for home, she was approached on Sixth street, near Missouri avenue, by a negro, who demanded be money. The frightened lady turned to run from him. when he selzed her by the throat and, after choking her, threw her violently to the ground. He then kicked her several times, and would, in all probability, have killed per, had he not been frightened of by parties approaching. The negrotook several packages from the lady and then made his escape. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, August 11, 1878.

CARTAGE OF IMPORTED GOODS-SCHEDULE OF PROPOSALS.

of the Treasury Department at noon, Saturday, August

son. 28 cents (conditional); 8. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 14 cents (conditional); samples, 10 cents per package.

From pier 39 to pier 50 East River, both inclusive and above—Peter H. Walsh, 32 cents; James T. Bates, 30 cents; Robert C. Brown, 23 cents; James T. Bates, 30 cents; Robert C. Brown, 25 cents; James T. Bates, 30 cents; Robert C. Brown, 25 cents; New York Transfor Company, 24 cents; George C. Driggs, 25 cents; S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 20 cents (conditional); samples, 10 cents per package.

From Jersey City, ferriage included—Peter H. Walsh, 22 cents; T. A. Gross & T. M. Garrett, 15 cents; Robert C. Brown, 20 cents; New York Transfer Company, 19 cents; S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 16 cents; camples, 10 cents per package.

From Hobsken, terriage included—Peter H. Walsh, 17 cents; William H. Anderson, 15 cents; W. H. Kirby, Jr., 20 cents; Robert C. Brown, 22 cents; Bernard Biglin, 15 cents; New York Transfer Company, 19 cents; Zimmerann, Kape & Co., 20 cents; George B. Deane, 19 cents; S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 16 cents; S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 16 cents; S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 18 cents; S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 20 cents; George, S. Cents; S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 20 cents; Compational) per package.

The FREEDMAN'S DANK—A MOVEMENT ON THE

PART OF CONGRESSMAN WHITTHORNE. thorne writes to a friend in this city that as soon as Congress meets in December he will take measures to

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

LONGEVILY PAY-QUESTIONS RAISED UNDER THE RECENT ACT OF CONGRESS-ALL CLAIMS TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE PAYMASTER GEN-ERAL.

The new legislation contained in the Army Appro printion bill of last session scems to give the army officials more trouble in construing its provisions than any other bill for years. Section 7 provided as

army who at some time have served as enlisted men, either in the regular army or volunteers, and these are daily demanding additional longsvity or "fogy" pay, which is an additional ten per centum on the

The Pay Department has raised a question as to what classes of officers this clause applies to and also as to the time for which service may be claimed, and has issued a circular forbidding paymenters to make any payments to officers under the section, and directing all demands for additional "logy" pay to be sent to the Paymaster General's officer for filing and consideration. Many officers who are entitled under the section served in the ranks before the breaking out of the war and were afterward promoted in the regular army, and others, who had served also before the war, obtained their discharges, and, obtaining volunteer commissions, were alterward appointed to regular commissions. The view taken by the authorities is that an officer wine served as an collisted man before the war of the rebellion is not en-

The following is the director addressed to each pay should any claim. master in the army:—

Should any claims be presented to you for increased longevity pay on account of service as enlisted men you will advise the claimant that payment thereof cannot own add until an authoritative construction of the act shall have been obtained and the data on which the claim it based verified. Meantime all officers having such claim based verified. Meantime all officers having such claimants of the control of the service of o

The cadets who graduated at the Military Academy ast June and were attached to regiments as additional second lieutenants in general orders No. 58 from beadquarters of the army July 30 have just been pertheir company command designated as follows:-

John N. Glass to the Tenth cavalry, company D. Baldwin D. Spilman to the Seventh cavalry, company M. James H. Richerds, Jr., to the Ninth cavalry, comries M. Carrow to the Seventh cavalry, com-

Frank de L. Carrington to the Tenth infantry, company E. Donaid Winston to the Tenth infantry, company E. Frank P. Avery 10 the Third infantry, company S. Charles G. Starr to the First infantry, company F. Millard F. Wallz to the Twoith infantry, company A. Henry O. S. Heistand to the Eleventh infantry, company B.

ompany B.

John L. Cox to the Twentieth infantry, company B.

Enjah H. Morrill to the Ninth infantry, company C.

Robert N. Getty to the Twenty-second infantry,

ompany A.
Nat. P. Phister to the First infantry, company A.
E. Farneworth Wilcox to the Twelfth infantry, com pany G.
Abiol L. Smith to the Nineteenth Infantry, com

Applies Service to the Fourth infantry, company H.
Silas A. Wolf to the Fourth infantry, company H.
Henry F. Kendsil to the Third teleutry, company C.
Ormentiz J. C. Hock to the Seventeenth minutry,
company K.

MURDER IN WILMINGTON.

morning in an alley on West Front street, his skull baving been crushed in by some blunt weapon. He had been seen on Saturday evening in a saloon in the

The murder was committed in the kitchen, back of the barroom, the floor being covered with blood. The body was then dragged into the altey, a few feet away. McClain conducts the business of the place. Colling was fifty years of age and leaves a wife and grown

FIRES

DAMAGE TO A STORE IN NEWPORT. PROVIDENCE, R. L., August 11, 1878. At one e'clock this morning a fire was discovered

DETROIT, Mich., August 11, 1878. A fre at East Saginaw last hight totally destroyed mated loss on machinery, building, &c., is \$50,000; insurance, \$20,000. It is supposed that the fire was of incend.ary origin "GOSPEL TEMPERANCE."

ENTHUSIASTIC BLUE-BIBEON MASS MEETINGS AT BOUND LAKE -THE INHABITANTS OF NORTH-ERN NEW YORK AND ADJOINING STATES PLOCKING UNDER THE MURPHY BANNER-SPECIAL TRAINS AND NOTED SPEAKERS-BADICAL BESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

ROUND LAKE, August 11, 1978.
The Congress of Gospel Temperance Workers under the auspices of Francis Murphy, has been in session here since Tuesday and have held three meetings dully. This is the largest domonstration of the kind that has yet been undertaken. Addresses have sen delivered alternately by about thirty speakers, all of whom were reformed through the blue ribbon in the work. These craters have come from all parts of the Union east of the Mississippi and they wary in age from eighteen to sixty years also. Other note speakers have assisted in the exercises, including J. P. Newman, D. D.; J. E. Rankin, D. D., of Washington; Rev. Dr. Upham, of Springfield, Mass.; Colonel Luther Caldwell, of Eimira; General Robert Love, of Stuebenville, Ohio; Captain Cyrus Sturdivant, of Portland, who first in fluenced Murphy to sobriety and conversion; Colone William H. Cady, Protessor Frank Bradford, of Benmugton, and Professor William Evans, of Pitisburg. THE AUDIENCES.

Each session has been attended by audiences of

from one to six thousand persons. On Thursday Francis Murphy delivered his popular lecture of Real Life" to about seven thousand persons and the ddress was pronounced the master effort of his life. Excursion trains were run from Vermout, Massa chusetts and boints within a hundred miles distance. The listeners seemed singularly affected by his after nately patietic and humorous delivery. During Mr Murpny's description of his boyhood among tu-mountains of Wicklow, in Ireland, a fellow country

pately pathetic and humorous delivery. During Mr. Murphy's description of his boyhood among the mountains of Wicklow, in Ireland, a fellow countryman in the audience was so overcome by the portrait that he was with difficulty restrained from going upon the platform to embrace the iccurrer. The highways leading to the grounds are crowded overy morning with people from the rural districts anxious to see the grant reformer. The railroads have difficulty in providing accommodations for patrona. The ovation to the temperance workers is exceptionally enthusiastic, the crowds are unqualifiedly sympathetic. Hundreds sign the piedge at each meeting and apward or four thousand persons have taken the blue ribbon within four days.

It has raised regularly during the last ten days, and had not continuous showers interrupted travel accommodations could not have been provided for the masses who would have come. The manuscra of Roman Lake have arranged with Mr. Murphy and other workers to continue the meetings a week longer, as the association hardly paid expenses in the early part of the season.

ACHIDARN'S JUBILER.

Yesterday morning a children's jubilee and a blue ribboh parade was conducted by Mr. Murphy and Joseph Hillimse, the lounder of this attractive resort. The procession was very large. It marched through the grounds and into Palestine Park, where Mr. Murphy addressed them from an elevation representing the spot where the Sermon on the Mount was delivered. After that "King Alcohol" was hung in effay and several bottles of alcohol were smasned by the children who threw stones at thom. Excensive demonstrations are expected this week. Prominent lecturers have been telegraphed for and an elaborate reunion or temperance curristians Union, presided over by Frances Wilford lectured on Friday. Sue is a conspicuous worker in the estate and is endeavoring to have the women's badge of red, white and the (meaning total abstinence from intoxication, tobacco, or prefamily, adopted a set of resolutions setting forth particularly t

passed:—
Being fully persuaded that all men may be saved by the grace of God and the power of human sympathy, we, Gospal temperature workers and their friends assembled in chareful at the first of the first of New York, with humble dependence upon Aimpily God, do adopt the following resolutions as a declaration of our

convexions a count taxon comp accessing in the State of of New Yeek, with humble dependence upon Aimighty food, do adopt the following resolutions as a declaration of our principles. That the foundations of Gospet temperance rest upon the fibble and Christian efforters as meatlested in prayer and song, and the Murphy temperance pledge, with its glorious motto, with manifect toward none, with charity for all, and our object is by these and all other honorable means to recease the Individual of the American Company of the Individual of Indi

United reacts, and recording and friendly greating.

Resolved, 1 has recognising the power of the press and its influence in encouraging public sentiments, we tender our nearty thanks for the support litherto extended, and would carnestly request a continuance of its assistance.

our nearty thanks for the support hitherto extended, and would carnestly request a continuance of its assistance.

EUNDAY'S SERVICES.

The demonstration to day was pronounced the largest affair of the kind ever known. Fully fifteen thousand people were on the grounds, and the audiences at each of the morning, alternoon and evening meetings numbered 5,000. The congregational singing was particularly enthusiantic. Nearly all of those present came from the surrounding rural districts. From early merbing a continuous line of vehicles approached the grounds, numbering altoricts. From early merbing a continuous line of vehicles approached the grounds, numbering altoricts. From early merbing a continuous line of vehicles approached the grounds, numbering altoricts. From early merbing a continuous line of vehicles approached the grounds, numbering altoricts. The meaning the photon of the surface of th

kept the multitude in goo! Numor throughout an hour and a hail.

The interest in these ganerings seems wonderful among the resident population. It was requested from the platform that a collection be taken up to defray the expenses of the temperance workers, and in ten minutes \$500 was voludiarily contributed. To morrow Mr. Murphy will lecture on "The Beauties of a Sober Lite," and a throng is expected to come to hear him. There will be another elaborate blue ribbon parade on Tuesday.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

Among the prominent speakers to day were the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. King, principal of the Fort Euward Collegiate Institute; the Rev. Dr Flack, propietor of the Claverack Collegiate Institute, and Captain Sturdivant, the lather of Gospel Temperance. All the rooms at the hotels and boarding houses and accommodations for animals are engaged several days in advance. The extent of the entinesiam is really phenomenal.

ANOTHER MESTING TO BE HELD.

in advance. The extent of the entinsians is really phenomenal.

ANOTHER MESTING TO BE HELD.

On Wednesday next a meeting will be held here of the New York State Temperance Society, of which the Rev. Samuel McLean is president. A large number of delegates are expected to attend. The Murphylies will heartly welcome the visitors and attempt a flack move to win them over to the Gospel and moral sussive plan of abetting cobriety. A choir of seventy voices, under the charge of Professor Eilis, of Luwrence, Mass., leads the singing, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (the latter a sister of the late P. P. Bluss, as duet and solv occalists. These two have accompanied Mr. Murphy for the last three years. On the 26th inst. the same "workers" will hold abother reunion at Springfield, Onto, to continue for eight days. General Sam Gary, Dr. Henry A. Roynolds, tounder of the red ribbon movement, and other well known temperance men will participate, with Francis Murphy as leader. This will be considered a virtual surrendering of the Reynolds movement to the new theory of the gospel and "sussive" pointy.

BLUE RIBBON TEMPERANCE. The American Bine Ribben Temperance Union met

in Clarendon Hall yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Emma Gates Couklin assumed her seat as president. In introducing her to the meeting Vice President Lambert said that he was glad to see a woma elected to the position, as it was a woman who started the great Michigan temperance movement, which resolted in the breaking up of the Western Whiskey Ring. Mrz. Conklin made a short address counseiing harmony among the members of the Union and rected an original poem. Miss La Croix sang a temperance ballad in a pleasing manner and Hyron Kimball, of Boston, addressed the audience. Among other remarks he said that the Father Matthew movement was a lailure, because Father Matthew most result of the army of a million men who signed the piedge in a lew months not a vestige remained. This statement was questioned by some of the audience, and Mrz. Conklin said that the knew nothing of the condition of affairs in this city. Mr. Conklin announced that Mr. Edward Rughes, Fresident of the Young Mch's Reform Club, of Boston, would say a low words. A young man, who was partially sulted in the breaking up of the Western Whiskey

intoxicated, ascended the platform, and, after saying be had been sober for five years next, but relapsed into his former natitation of drinking when he came to this city some days ago, proceeded in a rambing speech to factore his intention of never drinking fuquer again. At the close of the meeting some of the members (reely stated their disapproval of Hughes being allowed to speak while is such a condition.

DEATH OF MONTAGUE, THE ACTOR.

[BY TELIGRAPH TO THE H BALD.] SAN FRANCISCO, August 11, 1878.

Mr. Montague, the actor, died at a quarter past nine this evening from hemorrhage of the lungs. I wrote my telegram last evening in his bedroom. He was ther exceedingly cheerful and confident of a speedy return to health. He was out o bed to-day, packing, in order to be ready for departure in the morning with the company. I felt anxious to see him again to-night, and so called and seat up my card. I had occasion to visit another guest and on going to Montague's room I was almost paralyzed with the news of his death. Everybody was in consternation from the suddenness of the

He came here four weeks ago under a severe cold, contracted on the jour resulting in hemorbage of the lungs, on Friday even ing, while playing at his benefit in the California Theatre. A little before nine o'clock this evening he had a second attack. Physicians were called but he

MRS. R. B. HAYES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERAID.]

NEWPORT, R. I., August 11, 1878. Mrs. Hayes, wife of the President, in company with Mr. Charles H. Russell and family, of New York, at tended services at Trinity Church, this morning. Rev. W. F. Morgan, of St. Thomas' Church, New York, preached the sermon. There was scarcely attending room at this issubmulble house of worship

THE CHINESE EMBASSY.

HARTFORD, Copp., August 11, 1978. The members of the Chinese Embassy will remain in privacy at the Chinese headquarters in this city for two or three weeks, declining anything in the nature of a public reception till after presentation to the President. Chin Lan Pin, Yong Wing and B. H. Bartlett, Secretary of Legation, will go to Washington soon to arrange for permanent quarters for the Embassy there.

CHINESE QUESTION IN VICTORIA PASSAGE OF THE TAX BILL BY THE PARLIA-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 11, 1878. A Victoria despatch states that Parliament has passed the Chinese Tax bill. Discussion on the measure was very acrimonious. Both sides admit the necessity of a tax, but differ as to the mode of collecting it and the amount. The government proposed \$60 per aunum, but being strongly opposed have reduced per aunum, but being strongly opposed have reduced the rate to \$4.0. The Colonist, an anti-Chinese paper, declares that the bill will make the province a laughing stock throughout Christendom, because of its absurd provisions, and charges that it was drawn by heavy employers of Chinese labor to insure its disallowance at Ottaws. The Colonist attacks the government for insuncerity and bad faith.

YELLOW FEVER.

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 11, 1878. Twenty-two new cases of yollow fever and fourteen deaths were reported by the Health Board to-day. At Port Ends, to date, twenty-five cases and five

PREPARATIONS AT ST. LOUIS TO WARD OFF THE, EPIDEMIC. Sr. Louis, August 11, 1878,

As there is no abatement of the yellow fever in New Orleans, the health officers of this city have decided to put the Quarantine Hospital, situated on the river fourteen miles below the city, in condition for occupation, and keep a certain degree of surveillance on the up coming steamers and trains arriving from the infected ports below.

Mamphis, Tenn., August 11, 1878.
Yellow fover has been reported at Grenada, Misr., for the past two days. A telegram from a reliable source announces the existence of or sixty cases, and five deaths were reported there to day. General Smith and Colonel B. P. Anderson lett day. General Smith and Coloner B. F. American for that place to-day, with a number of nurses and physicians. There is considerable excitement here

EXPORTATION OF CATTLE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

NORPOLE, Va., August 11, 1878. The British steamer Catherstone, Hall master, About three hundred of the finest beeves ever brought

FATAL CONJUGAL QUARREL

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 BALTIMORE, August 11, 1878.

Dave Cornish, colored, aged forty, died at a late bour to-night from the effects of a blow from a pitcher, which his wife shivered over his head last night during a quarrel. The woman was arrested.

UTICA RACES.

Urica. N. Y., August 11, 1878. All the borses for the Utica Park Association races are on the track and the attendance will be large.

STORM IN WEST VIRGINIA.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] WHERLING, August 11, 1878.

News of a very disastrous wind and hall storm which passed through a part of Wetzel county, this State, last Thursday night, reached here to-day. The pain of the storm was fully two miles in width, and in its ravages it desiroyed thousands of acres of young corn besides materially injuring the apple and plum crops. A number of houses were unrooled, trees uproofed and some cattle killed, but there was no loss of human life.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES
WASHINGTON, AUGUST 12-1 A. M. Indications.

For the South Atlantic States, colder, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, winds mostly southwest erly, stationary pressure. For the East Gulf States, colder, clear weather, fol lowed by increasing cloudiness and rain, stationary

For the West Gulf States, clear or partly cloudy weather, preceded in south and east portions by rain stationary temperature and pressure, with variable

For Tenuessee and Ohio Valley, clear or partly cloudy weather, preceded in Tennessee by occasions rains, light variable winds, mostly northerly, station ary pressure and temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather, light westerly winds, becoming va riable, stationary temperature, higher pressure. For New England, clear or partly cloudy weather, light variable winds, mostly westerly, stationary

For the lower lake region, clear or partly cloud; weather, light variable winds, stationary temporature and pressure.

For the upper lake region, Upper Mississippi and

Lower Missours valleys, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, light variable winds, mostly from east to south, stationary or falling barometer. The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in com-6 A. M ... 68 70 8 P. M ... 83 70 9 A. M ... 74 72 9 P. M ... 78 76 12 M ... 74 77 12 P. M ... 74 73 Average temperature jor corresponding date last year ... 76 % POLITICAL NOTES.

Ex-Collector Simmons does not intend to take pare

in the Massachusetts campaign.

The temperance republicans are preparing for

active campaign in Massachusetts.

Butler stock is at a premium in South Boston; th three wards are thoroughly organized. There will be about 800 regular nominations in t

field for the 293 seats in the Forty sixth Congress.

Colonel Rice, chairman of the Springfield republican
committee, has resigned that ne may be free to act in Z ch Chandier having been chosen chairman of the Michigan Republican State Committee has gone to

work with his coat off.

Ex-Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, will run as an independent republican Congressional against Chalmer, dimocrat.

Mr. Ela, Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, has gone

home to look after the republican nomination in the First district of New Hampshire. Boston Traveller; -- Stolen oratory may satisfy and

astonish the San Francisco hoodlums, but New England workingmen read the newspapers."
"The democrats of the Pacific slope are down on

Randall for the way he controlled legislation at the late session," so says Congressman Luttrell. has passed the House of Representatives of New Hampshire, it having previously passed the Senate, An independent political movement is on foot in Hampton county, S. C. The democrats there threaten

be changed. Potter that "the people would like to hear from Mr. Tilden," while others insist that they have heard already enough about Mr. Tilden and that "Oregon

that if it is not checked the name of the county will

business." American Protestant:-"The following men bave been named as probable candidates for State offices on the Butler ticket :- Benjamin F. Butler for Gover nor, H. B. Sargent for Lieutenant Governor, D. N. Skillings for Treasurer, John E. Fitzgerald for Auditor, A. F. Bailey for Attorney General, J. M. Buffum for Secretary of State."

THE SMITH MURDER.

The excitement attendant upon the murder of Police Officer Richard H. Smith continued yesterday in Jersey City. It was rumored in the evening that the scavesger, Valentine Pusier, had unearthed a man's shirt from the privy vault in the rear of Smith's Mrs. Smith's illness continued yesterday, although

she was greatly improved over Saturday.

Augustus Allison and Ephraim Crucklin, the two young men who discovered in the house of the murdered Police Officer, Smith, at No. 133 Pacific avenue, the blood covered night gar-ment, said to belong to Mrs. Smith, stated ment, said to belong to Mrs. Smith, stated last night, that they went to the house on Pacific aronus on Monday last by the direction of the murdered man's brother, Alderman John E. Smith, to pick up and take away all the clothing belonging to the deceased, and also any clothing of Mrs. Smith's. Alter ransacking the trunks and bureau the two young men entered a closet over the kitchen, in which they discovered a quantity of tern clothing and several old hat boxes. Behind one of the latter they found carelessity rolled up a chomisette. The young men were so frightened by their discovery that they dropped the garment and hastened to communicate their discovery to Alderman Smith. Alderman Smith said last night that he had not seen, the shiet and that he had not seen, the shiet and that the police have since the discovery placed officers in charge of the house to prevent any but the detectives from entering. Allson said that there was blood on the garment, but he was too excited to notice whether there was any on the sleeves.

HOTEL - ARRIVALS.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs E. A. Hayt is at the Park Avenue. Judge Cadwalader, of Philadelphia; General J. S. Casoment, of Ohio, and A. S. Buford, of Richmond, are at the Fifth Avenue. William G. Fargo, of Buffalo, is at the Astor. George Rigneld is at the New York. Professor A. A. Tuttle, of the Onte State University, and Mayor A. J. Sweeney, of Wheeling, W Va., are at the St. Nicholas. Dr. E. N. Potter, of Union College, is at the Buckingham.

NEW YORK, July 17, 1878. CARL H. SCHULTZ, Esq.

Dear Sir—
Agreeably to your request we have made an examination of the "IMPORTED APOLLINARIS NATURAL MINERAL WATER," and find it to differ so materially from the real Apollinaris Spring, which has been analyzed by 0. Bischoff and others, and which analyzed has been published, verified and secknowledged as correct by the Apollinaris Anatural Mineral Water" to be AN ARTIFICIAL MINERAL WATER, NOT ONLY ARTIFICIALLY AERATED, BUT ALSO ARTIFICIALLY ARTHED, BUT ALSO ARTIFICIALLY ARTHED, BUT ALSO ARTIFICIALLY COMPOUNDED.

To ready comparison we give the figures of 6. Rischoff, showing constituents of the real Apollinaris Applies, together with our own analysis of the Impuried Apollinaria natural mineral water, purchased by us if large glass bottom and the second analysis of the Impuried Apollinaria New March 1981. 860 BROADWAY, NEW YORK :--

natural mineral water, purchased by us in large Plans by lies from one of the most responsible houses in this city. Analysis by G. Bischoff Analysis of INPORTED of the REAL Apol inaris Apolimars, Natural Mastr of the REAL Apol inaria Apolitaris Natural Mineral Marking SOLID INGHEDIENTS IN 10,000 FAATS.
Carbonate of Soda. 12,507 7,1885,or 38 pret decrease.
Sulphate of Soda. 3,00 29,80, or 202 pret increase.
Sulphate of Soda. 12,507 3,985,or 11 pret decrease.
Carbonate of Lines 0.50 8,505,or 11 pret decrease.
Salts of Potash trace
Salts of Potash trace
Uxide of Iron with
Alumine 0.20 trace.
Silicic Acid. 0,08 not detarmined.

The tree Carbonic Actd of the Ap Hisaris Spring, which has a temperature of 70% deg. F., will therefore measure a few por cont over one

dog. F., will therefore meanure a few per sout over one
volume.

We also tried the pressure of a number of bottles and
jugs at 70 decrees F., and found it to be
In large bottles, 39, 23 and 41 pounds per square inch.
In must 13, 20 and 24 pounds per square inch.
In jugs, 13, 20 and 24 pounds per square inch.
The differences may be due to careless bottling or to imperfections of the cork, allowing escane or gas, but the
figures indicate that the imported Apolinaris has been
impregnated, like artificial waters, under pressure; that
in bottles under about three additional atmospheres, and
that in jugs under about the additional atmospheres,
The caloride of sodium in Apolinaris water taken from a
jug amounded to 1,050, and the total solid matter to 28,
showing that the Apollinaris water, imported in jugs, note
only differs from the reat Apollinaris, but also from that
imported in bottles.

Yours respectfully.

TORREY & EATON. A. -PREVENT DECAY OF THE TEETH with their surest preservative, aromatic Sozopour, White

ness of the dental row, a healthful rosiness and hardness of the gums, a sweet breath, an agreeable taste in the mouth-all these are conferred by Sozonour. Does not such an invaluable toilet article, one so pure as well as offective, deserve the popularity it enjoys? Most assuredly. It has no rival worthy of the name. The ordinary powders and paster are nothing to it, and since its appearance have rapidly lost ground. Sold by drugglets.

A.- FLORILINE,

for the teeth and breath, is the best liquid dentifrice in the world. It thoroughly cleanes partially decayed teeth from all parasites or living "aufmaleias" leaving them pearly white, importing a delightful tragrance to the treath. The Pizadanay Florestrue removes instantly all colors arising from a ioni stomach or tobacco smoke, being partly composed of honey, soda and extracts of weet herbs and plants, it is perfectly harmless and delicious as sherry. Prepared by RENRY C. GALLUP, No. 408 Oxford st., London, England, and retailed everywhere at 75 cents a bottle.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

MRS. WIN-LOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP for children teething cures dysentery and distribute, wind coile and regulates the bowels. 25 CRNIN A BOTTLE. DR. RICORD'S ESSENCE OF LIFE RESTORES manhood in four weeks: failure impossible; \$1 per case. Sole Agent, Dr. JACQUES, 7 University place, New York HANKINSON'S STEAM CARPET CLEANING Works, 15 East 27th st. — Established 1861; orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to, PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS
DONE CHEAP FOR CASH
AT THE METROPOLITAN
JOB PRINTING OFFICE,
28 ANN ST.

THE THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS OF THE HERALD BUILDING TO LET, SUITABLE FOR LAW, BANKING, INSURANCE OR ANY LIGHT BUSINESS, THE HERALD,

THE HERALD OFFERS FOR SALE TWO SINGLE BULLOCK PERFECTING PRESSES capable of printing 14,000 copies per hone of an eight page paper, either six, seven or eight columns

ALSO ALL THE STERROTYPE MACHINERY BE-LOSGING THERETO,
PRICE \$10.000,
Address J. G. BENNETT,
New York Hereld.

and fastened the other end about her neck.
ready she jumped from the time and broke her
No cause is assigned for the rash act.

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

The following schedule of proposals for the cartage of imported goods to the public stores at the port of New York was opened at the office of the Chief Clerk

From pier 1 to pier 35, North River, both inclusive—William G. Culver, 24 cents; Morris F. Haltoway, 20 cents; Peter H. Waish, 21 cents; Robert C. Brown, 20 cents; New York Transfer Company, 16 cents; George B. Deanc, 28 cents; S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 14 cents (conditional); samples, 10 cents per package.

From pier 36 to pier 43, North River, both inclusive—Poter H. Waish, 13 cents; Robert C. Brown, 18 cents; New York Transfer Company, 13 cents; Charles Sleight, 20 cents; S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 13½ cents (conditional); S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 12½ cents; samples, 10 cents per package.

B. Norherson, 12% cents; samples, 10 cents per package.

From pier 44 to pier 52, North River, both inclusive—Peter H. Waish, 19 cents; T. A. Gross & T. M. Barrett, 9 cents; Robert C Brown, 18 cents; Bernard Bighn, 8 cents; Charles Kaile, 17 cents; Hernard Transier Company, 14 cents; Gilbert J. Hunter, 18 cents; Aordam L. Brown, 10 cents; George B. Deane, 13% cents (conditional); S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 13% cents (conditional); S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 125, cents (conditional); samples, 10 cents per package.

From pier 1 to pier 38 East River, both inclusive—Peter H. Waish, 28 cents; Robert C. Brown, 25 cents; New York Transfer Gompany, 22 cents; George B. Deane, 33 1-3 cents; S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 25 cents (conditional); S. P. Brown & J. B. McPherson, 14 cents (conditional); samples, 10 cents per package.

THE FREEDMAN'S BANK-A MOVEMENT ON THE The Gazette of to-day says :- "Congressman Whit-

expose and bring to justice the men who were organized in the conspiracy to rob the Freedman's Bank; that there was a deliberate conspiracy to rob the bank he thinks there is ample proof. He has been making a careful examination of the records to see whether the original trustees cannot be held responsible for the loss in a civil suit.

WASHINGTON, August 11, 1878.

At efficers who have served as efficers in the voluntee forces during the rebellion, or as emissed men in the armies of the United States, register or volunteer, shall be said are hereby credited with the ruit time they make served as such efficers and as such onlisted men in computing their service for longority, pay or retirement.

fixed pay for each grade for each term of five years'

J. F. Reynolds Landis to the First cavalry, com-

pany 1. Frederick Wheeler to the Fourth cavalry, company Withiam J. Ethots to the Eighth cavalry, company L. James F. Bell to the Ninth cavalry, company M.

INFANERY ARM.

John C. F. Tilson to the Fifth infantry, company H.

Frank de L. Carrington to the First infantry, com-

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 WILMINGTON, Del., August 11, 1878.
Patrick Collins was found murdered early this time crowded with drunken men, and two of the party, named McCisin and Hancy, nave been arrested together with Mrs. McCann. McCisin is said to be paramour of Mrs. McCaun and was jesious of Colline

in the branch store of Jacobs & Co., of New York, in Newport. Considerable damage was done by water. STEAM SAWMILL DESTROYED